MISS BARBARA WARE THOMAS—"Miss Appomattox"

Radford Sophomore Is Miss Appomattox

Miss Barbara Ware Thomas, 19, a sophomore at Radford College, was selected as the 1965 Miss Appomattox Saturday night, after a day marked by 1865-style pageantry.

Miss Thomas, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, of Appomattox, won in competition with height other contestants. The first runner-up was Miss Lina Trent, a senior at Appomattox High School, who last week was also a finalist in the "Miss High School of Virginia" beauty contest. The second runner-up was Miss Linda Dale Love, a senior at Appomattox High School.

The contestants themselves selected Miss Brenda Williamson as "Miss Congeniality." She is also a senior at Appomattox High School.

The new queen, who succeeded Mrs. Eloise Rosser Thomas as reigning county beauty, will represent Appomattox in the Miss Virginia pageant in Roanoke this summer. Miss Thomas was also winner in the talent competition.

Wedding Set For April 16

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ranson, of Pamplin announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Thomasene, to Kenneth Wayne Richardson, son of Mr. Walter M. Richardson and the late Mrs. Richardson, of Pamplin. Miss Ranson and Mr. Richardson are both graduates of Appomattox High School and are employed in Lynchburg.

The wedding is planned for Friday, April 16 at 8 p.m. at Rocky Bantist Church near Pamplin. Although no formal invitations are being issued, all friends and relatives are expected to attend.

Celebrates Birthday

Miss Penny Lou Cabaniss, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Becky Cabaniss, celebrated her fifth birthday Friday, April 2, with a party at her home. Games were played and traditional birthday refreshments were served. She received many nice gifts. Those present were: Neal and Karen Cabaniss, Becky and Brenda Marsh, Marlene and Lisa Moore, R. L., Teresa and Cindy Harris, Gaye, Susan and Michael Phelps, Rebecca and Bobby Harris, Mike and Gregory Wooten, Wayne Phelps, Jr., Mervil Moore, Rhonda Gail Doss, Emmett Abernathy, Barbara and Susan Williamson, and Deborah Phelps.

Also, Mrs. Ralph Harris, Mrs. Howard Phelps, Mrs. Bob Abernathy, Mrs. Curtis Wootten, Mrs. Wayne Phelps, Mrs. Everette Phelps, Mrs. David Doss, Mrs. Alfred Marsh, Mrs. Billie Williamson and Miss Melva Williamson.

Pancake Day Sat., April 17

"Y'all Come! say the Appomattox Jaycees — Pancake Day is Saturday, April 17, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at West End Market. String music will entertain you while you eat those yummy pancakes and sausage. And there'll be plenty of coffee and soft drinks for both kiddies and adults. Prizes and lots of fun await EVERYONE on PANCAKE DAY, next Saturday.

Rare Coins On Display

Fidelity National Bank at Appomattox has rare coins on exhibit in the bank lobby during the week of April 5. The exhibit was obtained from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and contains six panels of coins dating from 1773 to 1954.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Calvin Robinson, Society Editor 352-2811

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mundy Moore Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Toltz of Spout Springs.

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Mrs. Gertrude Vines Bailey and Mrs. Chloe Blair, of Covington, will spend this week end with Mrs. Calvin Robinson. They will be here for the Commemoration ceremonies.

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Mrs. G. L. Doss and Mrs. Calvin Robinson visited their aunt, Mrs. Walter Bryant Sunday. Mrs Bryant is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Cole, of Lynchburg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bryant and children, Linda Earle, Steve and Mark, of Arlington, will arrive tonight to spend the week end with Mrs. Barron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Doss.

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Moore, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Bondurant of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith and L. T. Lucado were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rogers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wootten attended the Mason Shoe Company Rally recently held at Holiday Inn, Downtown, Baltimore, Maryland.

Dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Watts Moore Sunday were: Mrs Barbara Ann Moore and Jimmy Horse of Concord and Butler Moore of Appomattox.

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Miss Barbara Gaines, a student at R. P. I., Richmond is spending spring vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gaines.

FHA Week Activities

Appomattox Future Homemakers of America are busier than usual from April 4-10. That is the week the half million members of this national youth organization observe National FHA Week.

The FHA Chapter has scheduled a number of activities for the week. The plans include:

Monday — Members will wear FHA tags, display posters and bulletin boards on FHA activities, be in charge of morning devotions, and Judy Goodrich, incoming Reporter of the chapter, and Jane Richardson, Parliamentarian of the chapter, will be heard over WLLL Radio Station at 5:25 to 5:30. They will briefly interpret the main objectives of the organization.

Tuesday—Present each teacher with a gift, attend the Appomattox - Campbell Federation meeting at Altavista, and Barbara Goin, vice-president of the chapter, will speak over the radio on our programs and activities.

Wednesday — Take cookies to the Home of the Aged and Clara Braford, secretary of the federation, will present a radio program on Promoting International Good Will.

Thursday —Interpret FHA to the student body by an assembly program that will include a fashion show, and Cynthia Richardson, Chairman of the degrees committee, will be heard over the radio. She will inform the public of the importance of achieving a degree in FHA.

Friday — Betty Jo Richardson, Incoming Vice-president of federation, will speak over the radio on the Federation Activities and we will attend the Centennial events at the Surrender Grounds.

Saturday — Attend Home Economics Day at Longwood College.

Sunday — Worship in the Liberty Baptist Church at the regular 11 o'clock service.

Future Homemakers of America are home economics students in junior and senior high schools. The organization, founded 20 years ago, states as its creed:

"We face the future with warm courage and high hope. For we are builders of homes—for America's future. Homes where living will be the expression of everything that is good and fair. Homes where truth and love and security and faith will be realities, not dreams."

A National program of work guides the activities of individual FHA members and chapters. Projects on this year's program are: (1) You and Your Values; (2) Focus on Family Friendship; (3) Marriage Calls for Preparation; (4) Stay in School; (5) Action for Citizenship.

All projects further FHA's overall goal, which is to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living.

HD Schedule

Monday, April 12 — Bethany HD — Mrs. Donald Dickerson—1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14 — District III Spring Federation Meeting—Sweet Briar College — 10 a.m.

Thursday, April 15 — Pamplin HD — Mrs. R. E. Fore — 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 15 — Clover Hill HD — Mrs. Mildred Richardson — 7:30 p.m.

No Ticket Needed For "Blue & Grey"

As is customary with all Civic Chorus concerts, no tickets are being sold for "Music of the Blue and Gray" set for Friday, April 9, at 8 p.m. at the Appomattox High School auditorium. Instead, there will be offering baskets at the door where guests may give a silver offering if they choose to — in order to defray the traveling expenses of various professional and semi-professional musical groups who are joining the Chorus and other local groups for this special Commemoration event.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Annie H. Garrett is till a patient in Virginia Baptist Hospital where she underwent surgery last Wednesday. Her friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wootten visited relatives and friends recently in Havre DeGrace and Aberdeen, Maryland.

Miss Nellie Bryant, of Buckingham, has returned home from the hospital.

Old Bible Added To Bank Exhibit

A Bible printed in 1849 and carried into Civil War battles by Lieutenant Sam Hannah (or Hanner) and his orderly Pvt. Hanner has been added to an exhibit of Civil War items at Farmers National Bank by Jimmy Redding, local insurance agency head.

Mr. Redding's mother, Mrs. Susie Dick Redding, is a great-neice of Lt. Hannah, who died June 18, 1864, having been wound ed at the Battle of Cold Harbor June 3, 1864. Lt. Hannah had the Bible in his pocket. Bullet holes and blood stains are still quite evident on the pages of the Bible. Pt. Hannah was with the Lieutenant when he died. He was given the Bible and had it with him at the time of surrender here at Appomattox, April 9, 1865.

Speech Contest Held Wednesday

CHATHAM — The 37th Annual Southside Area Future Farmers of America Public Speaking Contest was held in the Chatham High School Wednesday afternoon.

Participants in the contest were the winners of six federation contests held earlier this year. Each contestant made a ten-minute talk on an agricultural subject of their attempt to answer questions on his topic by the judges.

The winner will represent Southside Area in the state finals at VPI in June. The National contest will be a feature of the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, in October.

The Hub Federation which includes Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford and Campbell counties was represented by David Hawkins of the Rustburg FFA Chapter. D. B. Riddle, agriculture instructor in the William Campbell High School will serve as a member of the judging committee.

KEEP VIRGINIA GREEN

Miss Sandra Anne Long To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ernest Carson, of Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Anne Long, to Kenneth Stone Marcuson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcuson, of Richmond.

Miss Long, daughter of the late Paul Sanford Long, is a senior at the Medical College of Virginia School of Nursing, baccalaureate degree program.

Mr. Marcuson is attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute. A July wedding is planned.

Appomattox

April 9, 1865 - 1965

Here on an April Sabbath day
Met North and South, the Blue and Gray.
The destiny of dark and light,
The dream of freedom, black and white;
And here met two of God's own men
Whose ways we may not know again.
A stillness came that day in spring,
As if upon an angel's wing.
So let us now, across the years
Of love beyond all ancient fears,
Renew their simple pledge of peace —
Till sun and stars and time shall cease.

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Adelbert M. Jakeman, "Sea Haven," Ocean Park, Maine.

4-H Club News

Mrs. Martin's 4th grade 4-H had its meeting last Thursday. Mr. Jim Smith told us about how insects grow. He also told us how many eggs an insect produces.

Debra Rowe, Reporter

College Board Here For Centennial

College Entrance Examination Board Tests will be given here at Appomattox High School. There will be 38 from Appomattox taking part in the celebration.

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afternoon at 3 p.m. the Ministerial Association will present a Peace program at the Surrender Grounds with Walter Bocock, minister of First Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, presiding. The Appomattox Choir, under the direction of Thomas A. Waddill, Assistant Spring Baptist Church, will present the music program.

Appomattox County is going all out for this centennial. The supervisors has declared a county holiday and the centennial. The supervisors has declared the town of Appomattox, Dr. Dickerson, is asking all local businesses to close for part day to enable them to participate at the celebration. Local banks are closing. Eating places will be open. Appomattox County is having a holiday that most area schools are closed today, or are in other adjoining pupils who attend. Merchants are dressing windows with Civil War furnishings. Flags are out.

Barbecue food will be served from five local church groups under the direction of Appomattox County Health Unit will be served by the Fire Department and Rescue Squad. There will be approximately 1,000 seats placed around about 500 reserved table holders and 500 for the general public. Entering into the Appomattox on April 9 will be hundreds of Virginia State Troopers to assistance of one already there. Parking will be under control of Park Service officers once cars leave the Parking areas have

...and County of Appomattox offers one and all to join on April 9 and be a part of this historic events.

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Longfellow's storied village smithy who stood under the spreading chestnut tree may be the most famous blacksmith in the land, but he's not worth copying after in the 20th century.

Besides, Patrick Lair, Jr., who shoes horses, alright, isn't a blacksmith . . . he's a farrier. The latter makes his entire speciality the art of shoeing horses, leaving off the metal work and wagon wheel-making that was common to the traditional blacksmith.

In a motor fuel age where the distance between horse owners might be many miles, a horse shoer who took a stand under a fixed tree would starve to death. The 25-year-old Lair makes a good livihood by going mobile. He takes his forge, anvil, tongs, hammer and pricket to the customer, all in a mobile motor van.

Summer's Busy

Lair, who lives with his parents, Commander and Mrs. Patrick Lair, on 300-acre Lo-Lair Farm, near Pamplin, operates in an 80 to 90 miles radius of his home, shoeing as many as 100 horses a month in the busy summer months. The work slackens off when winter months stop the area's horse shows and riding by horse owners.

A veteran farrier of six years, in the trade, Lair was apprenticed in the Norfolk area, where he graduated at Princess Anne High School. His Navy family was living there at the time. His love of horses, their proper care and conditioning came earlier than that, however.

It developed while his father, Commander Lair, now retired from Naval service, was stationed in London on an American embassy tour. The family lived at Enfield, 12 miles from London in the heart of the British horse and riding-to-hounds territory. Horses got into Patrick's blood then. It was strengthened while the family was stationed at the Quantico Marine Base where riding horses were available to servicemen and their families.

Took Rare Course

Lair climaxed his trade preparations taking the horseshoeing course at Michigan State University. It's available only at institutions in Michigan, New York and California. Lair knows because he spent much time in negotiating for admission, to the rare three-months course. He was an all 'A' student, he likes to recall.

Show horses and riding horses which are often ridden require shoeing every six weeks to two months. Thus a good farrier gets a lot of repeat business. In this concrete and macadam age, a horse's hoofs get worn down without shoes and the feet get tender. Horses in parades walk almost exclusively a route over paved streets, thus shoeing care is quite important.

Like military's, horses feet come in a variety of sizes. In fact, eight sizes of horse shoes are fabricated . . . No 1 through No 8. The farrier selects the proper size, then must cut and shape it additionally to fit the horse. Every animal has feet differing from all others. There are also front and rear shapes in all eight sizes.

Some horses, like the walking horses, are so complex to shoe that the farrier starts with a straight bar, molding and fitting it to each case.

Uses Soft Steel

Lair gets his shoe materials . . . a mild or soft steel . . . from a Lynchburg wholesale hardware outlet. They're manufactured in Illinois . . . only place in the nation making them, Lair believes.

He's a professional welder, too, carrying an acetylene welding rig in his mobile van. Horse shoes for customers whose horses perform frequently on paved streets and roads usually have the shoes hard-surfaced by the welding process.

And what is a pricket, we asked Lair recalling his list of raw materials? Well, a shoe has to be nailed to the hoof. Depending on the size of the animal . . . from pony to dray horse . . . the nails vary in size, from No 4 to No 12. The nail holes have to be varied in size to accommodate varying sizes of nails. The pricket is the tool to enlarge the nail holes.

And what is a farrier do with a mean horse? Well, this does raise problems, Lair states, but not often since most animals can be managed by proper methods. But a really obstreperous animal can be managed to suit the modern age.

A shot from a vet can quiet the animal long enough to get the job done.

NO SPREADING CHESTNUT TREE HERE
Patrick Lair's Rig Is All Mobile

Local Firm Gets Highway Bid

RICHMOND, March 18—Low bids totaling $6,429,752 for 15 road projects have been approved for contract award by the State Highway Commission. The bids were opened March 19.

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News Summary

THE STOCK MARKET closed mixed last week. Dow Jones Industrials were up 1.72 to 893.38, due mainly to a good rally on Friday, but the Dow Jones 65-stock composite was down 0.60 to 314.23. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 0.33 to 86.33. Meanwhile market newsletters began to caution investors because of the possibility of a steel strike May 1, economic problems in Europe and the uncertain situation in Viet Nam. On the Big Board 708 issues advanced, 634 declined, 188 closed unchanged. 148 reached new yearly highs and 112 new yearly lows.

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UN SECRETARY GENERAL U Thant has rejected a Turkish's protest demanding the dismissal of Galo Plaza Lasso as United Nations mediator for Cyprus. The Turks claimed that Lasso, a former president of Ecuador, exceeded his authority by calling for negotiations between 100,000 years old was found in a first step toward a peaceful solution of the problems which have beset that island nation

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a hickory pole with a huge flag attached, and handed it up to him, still remaining unseen. He foisted that hickory pole and its flag and waved it aloft. So far as I can recall, though thousands heard what follows, it has never been published. Here are his words: "I brought with me today one of the flags, one of the few flags, that that day was surrendered and carries now the marks of the bullets that passed through it. This flag was in the Seven Days: this flag flapped at Chancellorsville; this flag was on the ridge at Gettysburg; this flag went through all the experiences and all the blood and slaughter of the Wilderness and of Spottsylvania Court House; this flag was at Ream's Station, this flag, my father saw it, came up the hill when the Crater was recovered at the end of July in 1864 and this flag, with the tears of the men who bore it, was laid down on that red clay field half a mile up the road. It was saved and carried to Connecticut where I bought it. And I'd like to beg that when I die I'm going to have this flag brought here in the County of my Mother and I hope this flag will always be for all of you — look at it again — that regtal cross — I hope for all of you it will be a symbol of the stands, the reconciliation of gentlemen as gentlemen. —Appomattox need no longer represent strife and woe and humiliation. Eternally it must stand as an example of the reunion of brothers who never must permit the strife of class to take the place of the strife of states. WE must never, by anything we do or leave undone, keep this America of ours from being the dedicated shrine of that sacred place."

And so on this Centennial may he recall the words of the ancient prophet who wrote: "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." The flag of Dr. Freeman's address is now on exhibit at the local park service collection.

Presbyterians To Hear Missionary

A young American college professor and his wife eight years ago docked in Brazil, on a mission. They had come as Christian missionaries to teach Brazilian young people in a country with the highest illiteracy rate in Latin America.

This Sunday morning, Arthur M. Kindsay, assistant principal of the Fifteenth of November School in Garanhuns, Brazil, will speak at the WALKER's Presbyterian Church at Hixburg at 9:45 a.m. and at the Appomattox Church at 11:00 a.m. Members of the communities are cordially invited to hear Mr. Lindsay.

Besides assisting with administration, Mr. Lindsay teaches courses in English, Math, and Bible at the Garanhuns School with an enrollment of over 700; and teaches also a Bible course in the mission's nearby Bible Institute. Once a month he preaches in the local Presbyterian Church. On Sunday afternoon he and Mrs. Lindsay sponsor a program for the school's non-Christian students.

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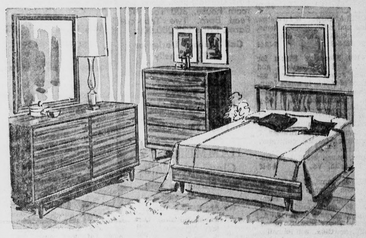

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